## CITY INTELLIGENCE

[FOR ADDITIONAL LOUAL STEENS SEE OUTSIDE PAGES ]

WINDOW GARDENING.

An Essay by Robert Scott, Esq., Read Before the Horticultural Society, Last Evening.

Last evening a goodly number of persons as. sembled in the Horticultural Hall, the occasion being the reading of an eway, by Robert Scott, Esq., a gentleman of large experience in the cultivation of flowers, and a resident of this city. Most of the essays read before the Society beretofore have been by gentlemen non-restdents of the city, and the one delivered by Mr. Scott, which will speak for itself, obviously shows that our florists are as capable of writing essays as well as the gentlemen from abroad. Our readers should profit by the advice given in the essay, if they desire to succeed in the cultivation of flowers. Mr. Scott, upon being introduced, said:-

Ladies and Gentlemen:-There are perhaps tew subjects connected with gardening better deserving our attention than the one under consideration this evening, when we consider the almost universal love for flowers and the desire to have them, however naverse the circumstances attending their management. There are, perhaps, but few bours in Philadelphia which have not their pot plants in every variety of style and position; some in fancy vases and flower-pots, others in broken pitchers and teaflower-pots, others in broken pitchers and tea-pots; some succeeding, but the most part failing in their cultivation. To force and encourage this and to lend a helping hand in diffusing knowledge on this subject has always seemed to me to deserve more attention than it has hitherto

There is, perhaps, nothing in nature which tends more to elevate man and bring into play the better feelings of his nature than the love and cultivation of flowers. Every seed that effuges, every leaf that expands, every shoot that developes its leaves, every flower that bursts into bloom, awakens interest and leads from nature up to nature's God. Who ever saw the cottage window, with its well-filled and thriving collection of plants, that thought its immates were either lazy or slovenly in their habits? It was the remark of the late B. A. Fahnestock that whenever he saw carefully cultivated plants in the window he put down that housekeeper for an industrious, clean, and frugal woman, and that he had never known one who was really fond of flowers to be bad or dissipated in her habits.

In treating this subject I shall endeavor to be brief and to the point. I shall try to answer a few queries, asked me perhaps a hundred times in a year. The first generally is, "How often shall I water them?" "What kind of soil should I put them in?" and "What temperature is best to benefit and keep them in a thriving state?"

First, In watering, there are, perhaps, more blunders made than in any other part of their treatment, most taking it for granted they should receive water every day, besides having the saucer or the pot set in a cup filled with The consequence is, in a week or two the soil becomes sour, the roots perish, the plant becomes sickly, and finally dies off. In watering, no general rule can be laid down as to now often plants should be watered. Some will want it every day; others not for two or three days, Some whose drainage is bad, and others, may not want it more than once a week.

The temperature of the room has also much to do with the watering. If hot and dry, some manure should be thrown over it once a day, but never water a plant that is not dry. To know this you can easily tell by the soil. If dry, water it thoroughly, so that the soil will get wet to the bottom. If in a saucer empty the water out every time you water it, as none but water plants stand in it without injury.
In watering hanging baskets or vases it is

better to take them down and water them well over with the watering-pot; but if very dry dip them in a backet until thoroughly wet through. Let them drip before hanging up. It is well also to water them over head once a week to clean off any dust that may get on the leaves. In watering use pure hydrant water. In winter it is better, to take the chill off, to add a little hot water, making the temperature about 75 or 80 degrees.

Some plants are benefited by guano and other liquid manures in a liquid state; but it requires considerable experience in applying them. Geraviums, heliotropes, mignonette, and other soft-wooded plants may receive once a week a watering steeped in either cow or horse manure two or three times before applying it. Use it clear, as any sediment would make the pots

In providing soil when there are only a few pots, it is better to get what is wanted from the nearest florists to suit the kind of plants then repotting. But when there is a number, it will be better to have a supply always on hand. I find, from every-day experience, that great mistakes are made in the selection of soil. The first generally made is by taking rich, black dirt from the lots; that, mixed with street cleanings, is the principal soil used in the city for window-pot plants. Now, what is taken for "rich black dirt" is exhausted soil carted out from some of our city gardens to be replaced with fresh soil from the commons, which, with street cleanings, would make it worthless

for growing anything successfully. The nature of plants and the food they require are as various as that of animals; but all potplants, whatever their nature, require fresh soil. To have this always at hand, have two wheelbarrow loads of good loam, one barrow load of good cow or horse manure, one of sand, and a half barrow load of pest. This will be suffi-cient for a mixture. You must keep them separate, in a dry place, and mix them when wanted. Three parts of loam, one part of manure, and one of sand will suit for all soft wood-plants, such as fucusias, cinerarias calceorias, barnardias, mignonette, heliotrope, lanfanas, verbenas, etc. For azalias use all peat. For camelias and acacius use one half loam and one half peat. For daphnes, four parts loam. one of sand, and one of manure. For hanging baskets, ferns, lycpodiums, etc., three parts peat and one part loam. For lobelias, ivies, vincas, saxifraga, etc., the soil for soft wooded plants

When a plant wants repotting turn it carefully out of the pot, and see the kind of soil it has been growing in. If lately from the nursery you will form a pretty correct idea what kind of soil it will want. In reporting have the pots periectly clean, and a few preces of broken pois or charcoal in the bottom to secure a good drainage; one size larger pot as a rule is sufficient for the shift. If the branches are in a leafy condition, all that will be required will be to take away the old drainage and repot. Be careful that the soil is pressed down all around it. To secure this a thin piece of wood is used.

Sometimes, in repotting, it is better to over-haul any plants that look sickly. If the cause is found to be insufficient drainage or the soil exhausted, it is better to reduce the ball, being careful to save any roots that are tresh, and put the plant back again into the same sized pot. Always water well after reporting, to set-tle the soil about the roots. In arranging them for growing in the window, endeavor as much as possible to have them near the glass, especially soft-wooded plants. A circular stand about four feet high, having three shelves, is frequently used, and does very well. A shelf resting on the sill of the window, supported by tracket. brackets, is perhaps the best place where only a few are growing, while hanging baskets, vascs, or shelves suspended from the top of the window may be had without interfering with

the plants on the shelves. I see some windows through the city literally I see some windows through the city literally filled with plants the whole year round—either in baskets, with their drooping vines, or plants standing on the shelves, and I have often been surprised to see in what life and vigor those who attended to them were able to keep them. A bulk window is also a good place. I have seen several of these where they were supported from harm by two sash doors to open and shut at pleasure. The bottom of the window covered with zinc, the edges turned up to gather all the with zinc, the edges turned up to gather all the

placed on this, and the porsect in it. The vines runcing up the sides and buskets suspended nom the tops.

Another method of window gardening, carried on more in London thus, in Philadelahla, is to have boxes resting on the sill and brackets outside—the box generally ten inches across the top and nine inches deep. That is filled with good soil, and migronette, sweet alyssum, lobe ha, pertunia, heliotrope, and germanias plantes will flower and make a fine display in e summer. Others have these boxes allewith flowering plants in pots, and are removed as the plants get out of bloom, and supply others to keep up a succession of flowers the

whole summer. For camelias, daplines, azaltas, oranges, and oleanders, another method has been tried suc-cessfully. Where there is a spare room, have a large shallow box fixed near the window, making it perfectly tight, by cement, to prevent any getting in through the flower-box, then all it with tan and plant the pots in it. You can let them remain there through the winter. They will need but very little water, and no neat but what may come from the adjoining rooms. I have known camelias to grow very successfully in this way, producing an abundance of flower during the winter, and supplying the parlor

window with flowering plants, In selecting a list of plants for the window I will first mention a few, which nearly all can collivate with a little attention:—Acacia, armata linearis and pubescens, aloc-variegata and olique and azalias, in all taeir varieties. Cactus, epipnyllum, truncatum, violaceum, speciosa, and skermania, begonia-rex, and others of that and akermana, begonia-rex, and others of that class. Serous, speciossima, scotti, and flageli-formis. Calla-Ethiopica, cupbea, platycentla, Geramums, rose, notmer, and all the zonaic class, now so popular and varied in their colors. Hydrangia, hortensias, mignoneties, primula, simensus, red and white myrtus, communas, tations, and varierated nerium, oleanler, double, pink, and white.

For Baskets-Fiscus, reptans, Kentlworth,

Boston, Enclish, and Irish ivica and ferns, most of the varieties; lychamachia, nummerifolia, sycopodiums denticulata, coeseum, saxtfraga, sarmento-a, sedum verigara, sibaldie etolonifera, tradies-cantia, discolor zebrina, vinca, elegantissima major, verbena, imperatrice, Elizabeth, and lobelias. All of the above are easy of cultivation. Beginners should select from this list. The following are very pretty and saitable for the window but they receive

the window, but they require a little more know-ledge and experience in their cultivation:— Ardesia, crenulata almanda, nerifolia, bouvardia leintha, senerarias, calceolana rugosa, donocomiel, meteor camillas, albaphleno, candi-dissima, Sarah Frost, Henry Letavre, Mrs. Cope, saco, Lady Home's blush, miniata, and Dunlap's embraicata. More might be added to this list of camilias, but there are the best, Monthly coronations, Differbachia, pictadracena, ferra brazehensis cinerarias, dalobnes, odorata, ru bera, euphorbia, jacqielminora, poinsetta-pul-cherumta, fuchsias (nearly all the varieties), heliotropes, catalonia, jessimines, lantanes, me-trosedros, florabimda, justicea spaciosa, carneaplumbago, caperses, ruselta juncea vincas, alba and roses, roses (especially the tea Bengal and Bordon classes), additional for baskets, ache menus, grand flora, picta, patans, sissus, discolor, manetta, cocamia, torenia Asiatica. I might add many others to this list, but those

AN ATTACK ON A TAVERN-A MAN SHOT .-Yesterday afternoon a large number of men. among whom were several boatmen, entered the hotel kept by Mr. Petchel, opposite Manayunk locks, and after partaking freely of liquor left the premises. Soon after they returned, and made an attack on the house, using stones and other missiles. A great excitement was created, and a large crown collected in front and around the premises, during which Mr. Petchel pro-ceeded into the upper part of the building, and, procuring a rifle loaded with buckshot, made his appearance at the second-story window. The crowd then became much excited, and some of the boatmen uses threatening language, and renewed their attack on the premises with greater fury. Mr. Petchel then pointed his gun from the window and fired into the crowd, the shot taking effect in the left side, breast, and shoulder of Charles Karrn. The wounded man was immediately taken in charge by some of the persons present at the time of the firing, and after surgicial aid had been procured, was placed in a vehicle and conveyed to the hospital. Mr. Petchel was then taken into custody, and atter a hearing before Alderman Gibson was held to await the injuries of Karrn. Warrants were also issued for the arrest of some of the men engaged in the attack on the house. At a late hour last night the injured man was considered to be in a very critical condition, and doubts are entertained of his recovery.

THE IMPRACHMENT OF MESSES, BARNES AND McMullin for Alleged Misconduct During a Ference's Riot.-The committee of Common Council appointed to take testimony in the case of Alderman McMullin and Councilman Barnes held a final hearing yesterday afternoon. The following testimony was elicited:-

Officer Samuel R. Smith sworn-I was at Sixth and South streets on the morning of July 16. I heard a pistol shot; two other officers and myself went on the other side of the street, and heard a rattle sprung; at Sixth and Shippen streets heard another shot; when we got close to the Hope Engine house there was a regular volley; bricks were thrown so rapidly that we hid ourselves; did not see Alderman McMullin there; did see McCluskey, Gallagher, and Frank McDevitt; these were all I knew; they were in the crowd, all of which were well armed; it was dangerous for a citizen to pass that way; after the row I spoke to McDevitt, and requested him to take the crowd away; we did not make any arrests, as there were but few officers present, and we were fearful of our lives; never saw a worse riot than this; saw several with pistols in their hands, but didn't know them.

Officer Joseph W. Tyler sworn-Was at Sixth and Lombard streets on the 18th of July, when I heard a shot: I started to run down the street, and heard another shot; then a rattle was sprung; Officers Smith and Leadbeater came after me; when we got close to the engine house we saw a party firing at the house; bricks were also being thrown; we got out of the way; after it was over, some one said, "There's Mully," pointing to a man across the street; not knowing Alderman McMuilin, I could not recognize him; the row lasted ten or fifteen minutes; it would have been dangerous for us to have attempted to make an arrest; saw a man there who was called Barnes; have heard that McMul-lin was there; did not see anybody in the fight whom I knew; judge there were lifty men engaged outside of the house.

Thomas J. Dagney sworn-On the 16th ult. was standing at Sixth and South, when fire was called; it was at Seventh and South streets; a man named Evans, a member of the Moyamensing Hose, was holding a plug; he refused to let the members of the Hope Engine make an attachment; I saw the assistant engineer about it, and he would do nothing towards the matter; several members of the Moyamensing had hold of the engine, pulling it backward and forward, to prevent as from making the attachment; saw McMullin have hold of one of our members, named McAnanny; Frank McDevitt is an as-sessor of the Third Ward, and secretary of the

Movamensing,
Mr. Littleton stated that he had addressed a letter to Mr. Lynd, the City Solicitor, who is absent from the city, asking his opinion relative to the power of Councils in impeaching Alderman McMullin and Councilman Barnes.

In his reply, Mr. Lynd states that he has given the subject involved much thought, and, though his absence from the city has precluded a consultation of authorities, he has reached the following conclusions:-

"That an alderman of the city of Philadel-phia is a civil officer under the Commonwealth.

"That the role power of impeaching all such officers is vested by the Constitution exclusively with the House of Representatives.
"I am," he says, "strongly inclined to believe (though I don't give it as a final conviction) that a breach of the peace by an alderman is a violation of his official duty, and renders him liable to impeachment. As to Councilman Barnes, I am satisfied that in breaking the peace he violated no official demeanor in office. The Consolidation act, however, specifies a ground for impeachment, 'misdemeanor in office and drops, and keep up animation, a little sand | other sufficient causes;' hence it is possible that

be may be liable to impeachment for a breach of the peace as one of the other sufficient causes

"After much reflection, however, upon the origin and nature of impeachment, and a close examination of the language of our State Constitution thereto, I am very much inclined to believe that the proceeding is applicable state officers only, and entorcible exclusively by he Legislature.

the Legislature."

Mr. Lynd concludes by stating that on his return to the city he will revise these conclusions and give a full decision.

Mr. Palmer moved that the Chairman report to Common Council that the Committee are of the original that there is testimony sufficient to warrabt the impeachment of Alderman McMullin and Councilman Barnes, but having received an opulon from the City Solicitor adverse to the power of Councils to impeach these gentlemen, they respectfully submit the whole matter

en, they respectfully submit the whole matter for its action. This resolution was agreed to, and the Com-

mittee adjourned.

SOLD BY THE SHERIPF .- On Monday evening, 

rent, \$300, \$8000. Two-story brick house and lot, east side of Tenth street, 220 feet south of South street, feet front, 120 feet deep, \$1190. Two-story brick house and lot, south side of atharine street, 121 feet 8 inches east of Sixcenth street, 16 feet front, 57 feet 6 inches deep.

Morigage, \$1650, \$750. Lot west side Lancaster turnpike, 33 feet 4 nches east of land of Rachel Swayne, 33 feet 4 inches front, 100 feet deep, \$500. 1. Two and a half story house and lot, north-

west side of Colton street, 56 feet 7 inches from Cresson street, Manayunk, 15 feet 7 inches ront, 74 feet 6 inches deep, to a ten feet alley. 2. Two-story house and lot, adjoining No. 1, 15

et front, 74 feet 6 inches deep, to a 10 feet alley, 3. Two and a half story house, adjoining No. 16 feet front, 74 feet 6 inches deep, to a 10 et alley, \$1350.

1. Market house and lot of ground, S. E. corner eventeenth and Poplar streets, 57 feet front, 96 et deep, 80 feet on rear, \$22,500. 2. Three-story brick house, back building and of south side of Poplar street, 57 feet east of

Seventeenth street, 23 feet front, 80 feet deep, Three-story brick house and lot, west side of Frankford road, 58 feet south of Orieans street, 16 feet front, 85 feet deep, to a 5 feet alley; ground rent, \$50, \$525.

House and lot, east side of Third street, 200

eet 2 inches north of Race street, 17 feet by 125 est. \$6200. Three-story store and dwelling and lot, east

ide of Second street, 142 feet 8 inches north of forris street, 18 feet front, 109 feet deep to Pale-Brick house and lot, east side of Fifth street. 32 feet 6 inches south of Morris street, 16 feet

ront, 64 feet 9 inches deep, \$2200. Three-story house and lot, north side of Girard avenue, 584 feet 8 inches west of Nineteenth street, 16 feet front, 58 feet 4) inches deep, \$2250. Tenements and lot, north side of Carlton street, between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets, 25 feet front, 60 feet deep, \$2270. Lot and building, north side of Wood street 84 (eet east of Twenty-third street, thence north

### MARINE TELEGRAPH.

54 feet, west 84 feet to Twenty-third street, \$2500.

For additional Marine News see First Page,

ALMANAC FOR PHILADELPHIA-THIS DAY. 

PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE 

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

	FOR AMERICA.		
	C. of N. York Liverpool New YorkJuly	20	
	Cella London New York July	20	
	The QueenJuly	24	
	Morning Star Havre New YorkJuly	24	
	C of Dublin Liverpool New York July	27	
	TripoliJuly	33	
	Java Liverpool Boston Aug.	3	
	Wm. PennLondonNew YorkAug.	3	
í	FOR EUROPE.		
4	PersiaNew YorkLiverpoolAug,	7	
	BremenAug.	8	
	C. of Baltimore. New York Liverpool Aug.	10	
9	EnglandNew York LiverpoolAug.	10	
31	CaledoniaNew YorkGlasgowAug.	10	
1	St. Laurent New York Havre Aug.	10	
1	BalticNew YorkBremenAug.	10	
8	CofWashingtonNew YorkLiverpoolAug.	14	
700	Chicago New York Liverpool Aug.	14	
9	COASTWISE, DOMESTIC, ETC.		
9	EagleNew YorkHavanaAug.	1 6	
	AillancePhiladaCharlestonAug.	8	
	JuniaisPhilada New OrleansAug.	72	

Juniats. Philada New Orleans Aug. 10
Wyoming Philada Savannah Aug. 10
H. Chauncey. New York Aspinwall. Ang. 10
Etars and Stripes Philada Havana Aug. 12
Pioneer. Philada Havana Aug. 13
Pioneer. New York Rio Janeiro. Aug. 15
S. America. New York Rio Janeiro. Aug. 22
Mulls are forwarded by every steamer in the regular
lines. The steamers for or from Liverpool cail at
Queenstown, except the Canadian line, which call at
Londonderry. The steamers for or from the Contihent cail at Southampton.

CLEARED YESTERDAY.

Barque Annie, Hoepner, Montevideo, via St. Marys,
Ga., J. E. Baztey & Co.

Barque Oriental. Dunham, Miramichi, P. Wright & Bons. Barque Thomas Whitney, Westerdyke, Barbados, H. Brig B. Carver, Myers, Portland, J. E. Bazley & Co. St'r H. L. Gaw, Her, Battimore, A. Groves, Jr. St'r Ann Eliza, Richards, New York, W. P. Clyde & Co. Tug Thes, Jefferson, Allen, for Baltimore, with a low of barges, W. P. Clyde & Co.

of barges, W. P. Ciyde & Co.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY.

Steamship Wyoming, Teal, 70 nours from Savannah, with cotton, etc., to Philadelphia and Southern Mail Steamship Co. 3d inst., 20 miles S. of Chincoteague, fell in with schr Othelio, of Portsmouth, from Boston for Galveston, with a general cargo, disabled; took her in tow, and brought her to this port.

Schr Othelio, Eidridge, from Boston June 22 for Galveston. 2d inst., 4 A. M., lat., 38 19, 10a, 73 39, encountered a violent hurricane from S.SE, to N.N.E., heavy sea running, carried away jibbom, foretopmast came down, and went through foresail and staysail, loosing them she then shipped a sea, carrying away mainsail and gaff, and at 3 P. M. the gale abating, set storm sail and bore up. Arrived last evening to repair damages. sail and bore up. Arrived last evening to repair damages.

Schr Palma, Erewster, from New York, with mise. to Lathbury, Wickersham & Co.

Schr Pangusseit, Waples, from New Haven.

Steamer Chester, Jones, 2s hours from New York, with mise, to W. P. Clyde & Co.

Steamer Vulcan, Morrison, 2s hours from New York, with mise, to W. M. Baird & Co.

Steamer F. N. Fairchild, Trout, 2s hours from New York, with mise, to W. M. Baird & Co.

Tug Thos. Jefferson, Allen, from Baitlmore, with a tow of barges to W. P. Clyde & Co.

MEMORANDA.
Ships A. E. Campbell, Wilbur; Florence, Rathbun; and L. B. Gilchrist, for Philadelphia, sailed from Liverpool 24th ult.
Ship Mary Whitridge, Cutter, hence, at Shanghae 28th May.
Steamship J. W. Everman, Tuttle, hence, at Charleston ith inst. Steamship Saxon, Matthews, hence, at Boston yes-

terday.

Brig American Union, Smith, for Philadelphia, cleared at Salem 2d inst.

Schr Specie, hence, at Norfolk 4th inst.

Schr J. Truman, Gibba, which sailed from New Bedford 2d inst. for Marion, to load for Philadelphia, returned next day on account of the weather.

Schr Comet, Dow, from Lanesville for Philadelphia, at Salem 3d inst.

Schr Neilie Potier, Somers, hence, at Danvers 1st instant.

instant.
Schr A. E. Cranmer, Cranmer; A. S. Brown, Fisk; C. W. Elwell, Giles; E. R. Greham, Smith; Thos. Clyde, Scull: Transit, Rackett; and W. F. Garrison, Lloyd, for Philadelphia, sailed from Salem 3d Inst., Schr America, Cole, for Philadelphia, sailed from Providence 2d Inst., Schr Lucy Church, Adams, hence, at Nantucket 27th nitimo. Schr J. Burdsall, Hazleton, hence, at Providence 4th

Schr J. Birdsan, Pastest, Rotte, 1888.

Schra Boston, Smith, and J. Compton, Childs, for Philadelphia, salled from Newport 2d inst.

Schr T. A. Ward, Clifford, for Philadelphia, cleared at Bangor 2d inst.

Schr A. D. Somers, Somers, for Philadelphia, cleared at Wilmington, N. C., 3d inst.

Schr M. Hunter, Orr, for Philadelphia, cleared at St.

John, N. B., 3d inst.

Schr Win, L. Springs, Steelman, from Galveston for New York, having completed repairs, was to saif from Key West soon after the 2id uit.

Schr Cortella Newkirk, Weaver, bence, at Boston 5th 1035. Schr Cordella Newall. Crawford, and M. D. Craumer, Schra L. Audenried, Crawford, and M. D. Craumer, Cranmer, for Philadelphia, sailed from Newburyport sth inst.

MOTICE TO MARINERS.

WHECK OFF WALNEY INLAND, MORECANNE WAY.
Notice is bereity given that a green buoy, marked
with the word "Wreck." has been laid 20 fathoms W.
SW. of a vessel sunk off Wainey Island, Morecambe

Bay,
The buoy lies in 4% fatnoms at low water spring
lides, with the following compass bearings, viz.:
Walney Lighthouse, E. by S. & S.
The Foot of Black Combo, N. by E.
Hilstord buoy, SE, by S. & S.
By order.
P. H. EERTHON, Secretary,
Trinity House, London, July 22, 1867.

MEDICAL.

STOMACH.

DOND'S EXTRACT OF HAMAMELIS

OR PAIN DESTROYER.

Is one of the few domestic remedies which have come into general use and favor without puffing. It is the product of a simple shrub, barmiess in all cases and, as a domestic remedy unequalited.

BURNS, BURNS, BOILS, BOILS, BOILS, BOILS, BOILS, BOILS, BOILS, BOILS, BORE EYES, SORE EYES, SORE THROAT, NOSE, OF THE

BURNS, BRUISES, LAMENESS SORENESS SPEAINS, SORE THROAT, TOOTHACHE, EABACHE, NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM LUMBAGO, PILES,

PILES, nd other similar troublesome and painful affections, nd other similar troublesome and painful affections, nile it promptly arrests all HEMORRHAGES and read to physicians use it daily in their practice of give it their unqualified recommendation. Sold 

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Gisease.

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8 Ituths 6m and by all Druggista,

#### AMUSEMENTS.

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SMITH'S ISLAND,

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and enjoy with her the delights of this favorite summer resort.

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Philadelphia, and Post Office Orders received in payment.
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sulted, and any information regarding the law cheerfully and gratuitously given.

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FURNISHING FROM TEN TO SIX HUNDRED LIGHTS, AS MAY BE REQUIRED. This machine is guaranteed; does not get out or order, and the time to manage it is about five minutes

a week. The simplicity of this apparatus, its entire freedom from danger, the cheapness and quality of the light overall others, have gained for it the favorable opinion of those acquainted with its merits. The names of those having used them for the last three years will be given by calling at our OFFICE,

NO. 105 SOUTH FOURTH STREET, Where the machines can be seen in operation.

FERRIS & CO., Box 491 P. O. Send for a Pamphlet. PRIVY WELLS-OWNERS OF PROPERTY-The only place to get Privy Wells cleaned and disinfected at very low prices.

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Offert or sale a large stock of Hardware and Cutlery, TOGETHER WITH

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CHOICE PANEL AND 1st COMMON, 16 feet long.
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WHITE PINE, PANEL PATTERN PLANK,
LARGE AND SUPERIOR STOCK ON HAND,

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WHITE PINE FLOORING,
WHITE PINE FLOORING,
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SPRUCE FLOORING,
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1867.—LUMBER FOR UNDERTAKERS LUMBER FOR UNDERTAKERS RED CEDAR, WALNUT, AND PINE. 1867. ALBANY LUMBER OF ALL KINDS, SEASONED WALNUT.

DRY POPLAR, CHERRY, AND ASH, OAK PLANE AND BOARDS, MAHOGANY, ROSEWOOD, AND WALNUT VENEERS.

1867. CIGAR-BOX MANUFACTURERS, SPANISH CEDAR BOX BOARDS.

1867. SPRUCE JOIST! SPRUCE JOIST!
FROM 14 TO 22 FEET LONG.
SUPERIOR NORWAY SCANTLING.
MAULE, BROTHER & CO.,
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ways on hand, made of the Best Seasoned Lumber, at low prices, WOOD MOULDINGS, BRACKETS, BALUSTERS AND NEWELS. Newe's, Balusters, Bracket and Wood Mouldings,

WOOD MOULDINGS, BRACKETS, BALUSTERS AND NEWELS, Walnut find Ash Hand Ralling, 3, 334, and 4 Inches, BUTTERNUT, CHESNUT, and WALNUT MOULDINGS to order. 6 123

C. PERKINS, LUMBER MERCHANT. Successor o R. Clark, Jr., NO. 324 CHRISTIAN STREET. Constantly on hand a large and varied assortment of Building Lumber. 524

STOVES, RANGES, ETC. CULVER'S NEW PATENT

DEEP SAND-JOINT HOT-AIR FURNACE.

BANGES OF ALL SIZES, Also, Philegar's New Low Pressure Steam Heating Apparatus. For sale by CHARLES WILLIAMS, No. 1182 MARKET Street.

THOMPSON'S LONDON KITCHENER;
OR EUROPEAN BANGE, for Families, Hotels, or Public Institutions, in TWENTY DIFFERENT SIZES. Also, Philadelphia Banges,
Fireboard Stoves, Bath Bollers, Lowdows Grates,
Fireboard Stoves, Bath Bollers, Stewhole Plates,
Bollers, Cooking Stoves, etc., wholesale and retail, by
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No. 209 N. SECOND Street,

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AWNINGS, WAGON COVERS, BAGS, ET? If you want an extra Awning very cheap, let our awning makers take the measure, and make it from a lot of 1500 hospital tents, istely purchased by us, many of which are entirely new, and of the best 12 ounce duck. Also, Government Saddles and Harness of all kinds, etc.

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Grain, Flour, Salt, Super-Phosphate of Lime, Bone
Dust, Etc.
Large and small GUNNY BAGS constantly on hand.
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Also, WOOL SACKS.
JOHN T BALLEY.
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SLATE MANTELS are unsurpassed for Durability Beauty, trength, and Cheapness. SLATE MANTELS, and Slate Work Generall J. B. KIMES & CO., Nos 2126 and 2128 CHESNUT Street

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T. STEWART BROWN, S.E. Corner of FOURTH & CHESTNUTSTS MANUFACTURER OF

TRUNKS, VALISES, BAGS, RETICULES, SHAW! STRAPS, HAT CASES, POCKET BOOKS, FLASK and Traveling Goods generally.

# GOVERNMENT SALES.

OVERNMENT SALE OF THE MILITARY OF REIFORD AT BY AND SENTING SENTING STATE OF THE MILITARY DISTRICT, NEW Origins, La., July 9, 1867. Sealed Proposals will be received at this office that I 2 M., August 10, 1807, for the purchase of all the right, title and interest of the United states in and to the United States Military Railroad from Brazos Santiago to White's Kanebe, Texas. Ranche, Texas.

The sale will include the entire track and sidings, buildings, water stations, turn-tables bridges, etc., the railroad materials, the supplied

per aining to the road, together with the rollin stock, cars, machinery, and other equipmen

8 Flat Cars.

586 pounds Car Springs. 2 Crow Feet. 4 Spike Mauls. Track Guage. Fire Tongs, Railroad Depot Building, Foreman's Quarters. T Wharf. pounds American Packing. 55 pounds Jute Packing. 20 feet Rubber Hose. Douglas Pump. Water Casks. 1 Feed Pipe. 1 Cistern. 2 Office Desks.

1 Cooking Stove. 1 Steve. 4 Claw Bars. Shackle Bars. Lantern, 2 Signal Lanterns. Grind Stones. Padlocks. I Turning Lathe, 3 sets Carpenters' Tools, 2 Water Buckets. 2 Jackscrews and Levers. Anvils. Bellows.

Blacksmiths' Hammers Siedge Hammers, Hammer Handles, 2 Spike Punches, I set Blacksmiths' Tools, Biacksmiths' Tongs, Vises, Cross-cut Saw, 178 Pick Axes, 24 Pick Axe Handles, 4 Square Brasses. 2 Stuffing Boxes. 1 Brass Faucet.

The sale will not include the title to the land which does not belong to the United States.

This road is about ten miles in length, and extends from Brazos Santiago to White Ranche, on the Rio Grande, From this point connection is made by steamer with Browns, ville and Matamoras. The route is the shortest and best for the im-mense traffic between the Gulf of Mexico and the interior of Southern Texas and Northern Mexico, and the communication by rail alone can readily be extended to Brownsville. The road already completed saves thirty miles

distribute

of difficult and tortuous navigation. The road is five feet gauge, good ties, T rail, and full spiked.

The property may be inspected on application to Captain C. H. Hoyt, A. Q. M., Brownsville, Texas, and any information desired may be obtained from that officer, or from the office of the Chief Quartermaster, Fifth Military District, New Orleans, La.

A condition of the sale will be that transportation shall be furnished for all Government troops and supplies whenever required, at rates not to exceed those paid by the United States to other railroad companies in the Fifth Mili-

to other railroad companies in the Fifth Mili-The terms of payment accepted will be those considered the most favorable to the Govern-Ten per cent. cash, in Government funds, to be paid on acceptance of proposal. The Government reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

Proposals should be indorsed "Proposals for

the purchase of Brazos Santiago and Rio Grande Railroad," and addressed "Brev. Lieut.-Col. A., McGonnigle, A. Q. M. U. S. Army, office Chief Quartermaster, Fifth Military District, New Orleans, La." A. J. McGONNIGLE,
Brev. Lieut.-Col. and A. Q. M. U. S. Aray,
7 17 18t In charge of office.

QUARTERMASTER STORES ATAUCTION. DEFOT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 6, 1887.

Will be sold at public auction, under the supervision of Brevet Lieutenant-Colone James M. Moore, Q. M. U. S. A., at Lincov Depot, on MONDAY, August 19, at 10 A. M., flarge lot of quartermaster stores rated as us serviceable, among which are the following:

30 2-h. ambulances.

55 lanterns,

30 2-h, ambulances, 55 lanterns, 63 4-h. wagons, 2,683 horse and mul 63 f-h. wagons, 10 2-h. wagons, 10 2-h. spring do., 1,004 trace chains, 30,000 lbs. scrap fron, 3,010 halter chains, 6,000 lbs. old horse- 1,124 breast chains, 421 asst. bridles, 246 saddle bags, 115 saddle blankets, 237 horse covers, shoes, 1,500 lbs. iron wire, 15,912 carriage bolts, 830 lbs. old rope.

600 yds. cocoa mat-ting, 28 yds. carpet, 2,457 H. and M. hames, 2,075 head halters, 1 hose reel, 20 hand trucks, 2,009 feet assorted hose, 408 sets asst. harness, 100 wagon and amb. wheels,
50 anvils,
54 B.S. wagon whips,
56 vises, assorted,
20 tool chests,
402 planes, assorted,
185 saws, assorted,
185 oil stones, large and small, 259 office chairs, 101 McC. saddles, 23 scales, platform and counter,

106 shovels, L. and S.

handle, handle, handle, bridles, bits, horse medicines, wagon tongues, chisels, axes; saddlers', blacksmiths', and carpenters' tools, etc. etc. etc. Terms—Cash, in Government funds. CHARLES H. TOMPKINS, 8,710t) Byt. Brig.-Gen., Depot Quartermaster. CALE OF GOVERNMENT VESSEL

DEPUTY QUARTERMASTER GEN,'S OFFICE,
BALTIMORE, Md., July 27, 1867. ]
Proposals are invited, and will be received by
the undersigned, at this office, until 12 o'clock
noon, August 15, 1867, for the purchase at private saie of the side-wheel steamer COSM
POLITAN, belonging to the United States, as
now lying at Fardy's Wharf, South Baltimol
7 31 131 STEWART VAN VLIET,
Deputy Quartermaster General U. S. A.

### FERTILIZERS.

A MMONIATED PHOSPHATE AN UNSURPASSED FERTILIZER

For Wheat, Corn, Oats Potatoes, Grass, the Vegetable Garden, Fruit Trees, Grape Vines, Etc. Etc. This Fertilizer contains Ground Bone and thebes

Fertilizing Salts.

Price \$60 per ton of 2000 pounds. For sale by the WILLIAM ELLIS & CO., Chemists,

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